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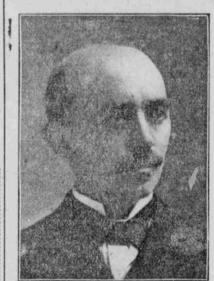
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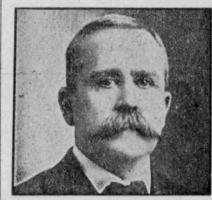
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BANQUET SPEAKERS.









Toastmaster John A. Murphy, udge Matt O'Doherty, State Presilent George J. Butler and Thomas Keenan, who will respond to toasts at St. Patrick's day banquet at the Louisville Hotel.

IRISH MAIDEN

Was Model For Picture of Ideal St. Cecilia Says History.

In all this broad land there are very few homes that is not adorned by a picture of St. Cecilia. It may be only a cheap print, or an engraving, or it may be an oil painting. copied from the original, but of the millions that admire and never tire of gazing upon that beautiful and youthful countenance, but few there are that know it is a picture of an Irish girl. When that picture was painted by the greatest artist of his time Miss Elizabeth Linley, of man could desire to have. Dublin, was scarcely sixteen years

She had many admirers in Ireland then, and later in England, but it was to Richard Brinsley Sheridan, the greatest dramatist and orator of the greatest dramatist and orator of his time, that she gave her heart and hand. One of her aged admirers was very wealthy and ardently pressed his suit, but was repulsed with the answer: "Money can not atone for such disparity in years." He was so impressed with her reply that he gave her \$15,000 as a down. that he gave her \$15,000 as a dowry and told her to marry whom she pleased. She was the daughter of

Edward Linley, an Irish musician. Justin McCarthy, M. P., an author ity on things literary and political in England and Ireland, in his sketch of Sheridan says: "On April 13, 1773 the most brilliant man and most beautiful woman of their day were married, and a series of episodes more romantic than fiction came to an end."

PATIENT SUFFERER DEAD,

One of the sweetest, gentlest girls in Louisville, Miss Katherine E. Kirk died at the family residence, 218 St. Joseph street, Wednesday night, She had been ill more than a year and had been ill more than a year and suffered from pulmonary affections. In her long sufferings Miss Katie was so unusually patient that she became an example, not only to her family but to the many friends that she had made. The funeral took place from St. Mary Magdalen's church yesterday morning.

LONDON'S OBSERVANCE.

FINE WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS.

London is to have its celebration of St. Patrick's day this year, and it will be held in the banquet hall of the Hotel Cecil. Hon. John E. Redmond will preside, and the speakers include the following members of Parliament: William O'Brien, John Dillon, Tim Healy, T. P. O'Connor and Joseph Devlin.

MINSTREL

Fingers Touch Strange Strings and in the Lands of Aliens. Davis Hated English Tongue

Exquisite Prose-Poem of Justin McCarthy in Tribute to

Him.

Yet Wrote Beautiful

Poetry.

AT THE GRAVE OF WOLFE TONE

Though the minstrel boy tore the chords of his barp asunder lest they might sound amid slavery, the spirit of the minstrel is still with us, even when the strings of the harp have been turned into banjo strings, or the tongue of the Celt has to resort to the Anglo-Saxon language for expression. Thomas Davis, the poet-patriot of Ireland, was one of these sweet singers. He was born in 1814, at a time when Ireland was recovering from the desolation that followed the '98 movement. While he wrote in song, some of those who admired him most paid tribute to him in prose; but what beautiful language they use. Listen to this from the pen of Justin McCarthy, for years a leading member of Parliament:

The poem of Davis' which is more dear to me personally is that on the grave of Wolfe Tone: "In Bodenstown churchyard there is

a green grave, And wildly along it the winter winds rave; Small shelter I ween are the ruined

walls there When the storm sweeps down on the

plains of Kildare."
The first time I ever stood by Tone's grave was a day such as melancholy harmony with Davis' song. Ireland was passing then through one of her darkest hours, and that lonely grave, that ruined place of death, the wet earth and weeping skies, and the desolate autumn wind which piped through the dripping trees, the plaintive dirglike music of Davis' verse, all these seemed emblematic of Ireland's suffering, of her wrongs, her desolation.

The last time I stood by the grave the scene was strangely different. It was autumn, indeed, but a soft air, was attentian, indeed, but a soft all, as of earlier spring, reigned over the Kildare meadows. The sun shone brightly on the grass-grown mounds that rise and fall like the waves of a little sea about the ancient walls, increasing, and all claims are met grown the control of t The grave itself was dry and clear, its inscriptions distinct. Some reverent hands had suspended little relics on the railings that protect it. Above stretched a summers sky; below the green earth seemed rather to be instinct with the quickening pulses of a new year than to bear on its fair face the fading liniments of autumn. The aspect of the face was propitious, benignly ominous. Ireland other branches of domestic science had escaped from her sojourn in the are being taught by the good nuns. Valley of the Shadow of Death; 'her future was widening out before her, fair with hope and bright with prom-ise; it was the dawn of a new era which I seemed to witness as I stood beside Tone's grave on that divine day when autumn wore the guise of spring, and when the wind which rivalled summer's seemed to bear as land. its burden those brighter lines: "Sweet, sweet, 'tis to find that such

faith can remain To the cause and the man so long vanquished and slain." Davis' own grave does not quite

realize the exquisite picture which he had painted for all time of his own ideal resting place. His country could hardly be expected to obey his desire that no stone should mark his resting place, but his epitaph is in-deed writ on his country's mind,

MOTHER.

What sweeter words at close of day, When little ones just tucked away, Look into Mother's eyes, and say I love you.

O! how that heart so full of care,

When little eyelids close in sleep She prays that angels guard and keep Her darling safe; while breathing

In dreamland. O world! O! time what wealth can The mother's love, the mother's sigh?
O! God our ruler from on high

Thrice b'ess her.

—Rev. P. T. O'Reilly. THAT FIRST DISTRICT.

The Republican convention in Kentucky's first Congressional district on Wednesday showed that the leaders of the party had agreed to disagree. Former United States Senator Deboe, who opposes the candidacy of Secre-tary Taft, called the convention to order but was left without a quorum, while Hon. Frank M. Fisher took the Taft delegates off into a corner and held a quiet little convention of his own. The matter will not be settled own. The matter will not be settled until the State and national Republican conventions meet. Democrats are watching and noting every move their Republican brethren are mak-

TRY THIS ONE.

Do not slap the baby on the back hen he chokes. Instead raise his ft hand above his head, which will

TWO GOOD MEN.





Frank Hickey and Pat Donnelly who have secured the fine cafe at 41s West Green street.

CARDINAL TO GO ABROAD,

The great International Eucharseemed to chime in most fitly with istic Congress will be held in London the poet's words. It was a chill, gray day, with driving rain, which soaked the rank grass of the little church- be Cardinal James Gibbons, who exyard and drowned the fallen autumnal leaves and washed the slab with its wild tears. The scene, the time, the very tempest seemed in leaves and washed the slab with its wild tears. The scene, the time, the very tempest seemed in level that the Congress will be held stated for the state of the special guest of the special g

Louisville, is to occupy the chair of English instruction in the University of St. Thomas, Manila. He wil leave for his new post in two weeks

ONE FLOURISHING ORDER.

whose crumbling outline gained a promptly. Its claims are paid before strange splendor in that golden light.

TECHNICAL SCHOOL.

A technical school has been built at Clifden, County Galway, Ireland by the Sisters of Mercy. Needlework laundry, cookery, dairying, garden ing, poultry-keeping and all the are being taught by the good nuns.

WILL SAIL NEXT MONTH.

His Grace Archbishop Messmer, of Milwaukee, will go to Rome for his ad limina visit on April 28, and will return in July. While abroad he will visit his birthplace in Switzer

SOLDIERS AND SAILORS.

Soldiers and sailors in the service of the United States are exempt from abstinence throughout the year, except on Ash Wednesday, the Wednesday, Friday and Saturday of Holy Week, and on the vigils of the As sumption and Christmas.

FOUNDER OF TAMMANY.

New York's famous Tammany Society was founded by William Mooney, a native of Ireland, who before engaging in politics worked at the upholsterer's trade. He never rose to the heighth of greatness, but he was American's greatest organ

SAW FOUR POPES.

The aged Bishop of Antigonish, in So anxious waitching, waiting there Hears in those words God's message fair,

I love you.

Nova Scotia, has seen four Popes, Gregorf XVI., Pius IX., Leo XIII. and Pius X. He was priest under the two former and prelate under the two latter.

PASSIONISTS WILL CONSULT.

The General Chapter of the priests of the Passionist order will take place in Rome, and the first session will be held May 23.

SILK AND LACE.

Silk must never be ironed, as the heat takes all the life out of it and heat takes all the life out of it and makes it stringy and flabby. If, however, you wish to press out old bits of silk and ribbon for fancy work, use an iron only moderately hot, and place two thicknesses of paper between that and the silk. Freshen black silk lace by sponging with alcohol. Cream and white silk leave if hadly soiled can be cleansed. laces, if badly soiled, can be cleaned by shaking in benzine or naptha by shaking in benzine or had taking care there is no fire or light

VATICAN LIBRARY.

The library of the Vatican was begun 1,417 years ago. It contains over 40,000 manuscripts, among which are some by Pliny, St. Thomas, St. Charles Borromeo and many He-brew, Syrian, Arabian and Armenian Bibles.

PRELATE WAS IRISH.

The Catholic Bishop of Capetown, South Africa who died recently, was

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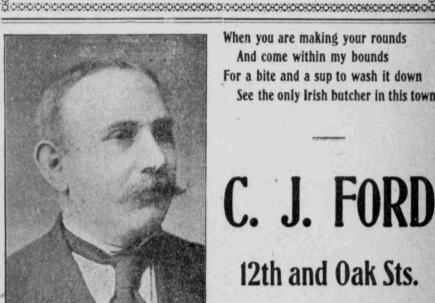
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elevation to the episcopacy he served as a priest in the city of his nativity.

HOME PHONE 1651

Despite his name, Cardinal Vincent Vannutelli is known in Rome as the Irish Cardinal. He is six feet and five inches tall and built in proportion. Since he has been in Rome he has never failed to be the guest of the locality of the locali

Dr. Leonard was educated at Castle-knock and Maynooth, and before his SOMEWHAT SARCASTIC.

Wilkins-Have you heard my de